Beauty Unimpressed

MISS STELLA ECKLER

eauty contests, asserting they breed petty jealousies

pretty entrant says she is opp

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER

SHORT-TERM FIGHT

for the short term. Some friends of Senator du Pont

contend he had a lead of 17 votes today, while Bayard's supporters at

noon today, when the canvassing board

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

CELEBRATE OPENING OF "L"

10,000 Men March Through District

While 100,000 Watch

Starting at 8:15 o'cleck at Paul and

on Frankford avenue to Bridge street

ford avenue to Kensington avenue, to

A committee reviewed the procession

HONORING SOLDIER DEAD

Pulse of Empire Stops Beating for

Two Minutes

London, Nov. 11 .- (By A. P.)-

The pulse of the empire stopped its

beat at 11 o'clock this morning as a

tribute to the memory of its fighters

two minutes had passed everything and

the cenotaph in Whitehall, the heart

of the empire, the proceedings were of the most simple character. The

king, representing the nation hald a wreath on the memorial of the silent sons of Britain. Throughout the day thousands passed in a constant stream

the tomb of the unknown warrie

SUSPECT CAUGHT IN CHASE

Man Arrested for Stealing Coat in

After a chase on Chestnut street

avenue, was captured by a salesia in a Chestnut street clothing store a

taken to City Hall, where a charge

court this morning by Magistrate Cow-

The salesman, Harry Pirth, said by

Chestnut Street Store

every one in the nation was still

There were no elaborate to mark the great silence.

Westminster Abbey.

Adams avenue, east on Adams ave

ALL BRITAIN IS SILENT.

completed some time tonight.

### GROOM VARE'S SON TO UPHOLD FAMILY SWAY IN POLITICS

Crack Shot Injured

MISS ANNIE OAKLEY

Crack shot and daring horsewoman, who traveled with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. She was badly injured yesterday in Florida when

to Check Blaze Which Men-

aced Business Section

ONE FIREMAN IS INJURED

Fire which threatened the entire

The fire started at 1:45 o'clock and

Besides the stores and garage, which

occupied the first floor of the three-

story brick P. S. Cressman Building.

the paraphernalia of a dozen fraternal organizations, who used the third floor

as a meeting place and that of a car-nival being staged by the Harmonic Band of Perkasie on the second floor.

One man was hurt in fighting the

blaze, Frank Haring, thirty years old, a member of the Perkasie fire depart-

Alvin Roth and Lawrence George, Seven

horses and ten motor cars were saved

Realizing they were unable to check

the advance of the flames, alarms were

The neighboring firemen made record

nonny, rwelve miles away

runs in getting to the fire, the Lans-

making the run in eighteen minutes.

The firemen kept twenty-five streams

on the blaze and devoted part of their efforts to check the spread of nearby buildings. Had there been any wind,

firemen said, the whole central busi-ness section would have been wiped out.

There was no gasoline in the garage, but the flames were fed by a large quantity of hay stored above the stable, while mattresses and furniture in one of the stores were rapidly consumed.

The home of H. I. Moyer, a two-story frame building, which is next to the building on Arch street, was threatened. Mr. Moyer and his family fled to the street while firemen removed their belongings from the house.

Thousands of persons, residents of

There was no gasoline in the ga-

from the garage and stable.

not under control until 5 o'clock.

in the town.

were destroyed.

Edwin H., 2d, as State Senator to Follow Uncle George and · Father, Is Plan

COL MCCAIN TELLS CITY ORGANIZATION'S SITUATION

Lack of Personality by Congressman Removes Him From Leadership

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN If any one interested in Philadelphia olities imagined that the result of Tuesday's election would work an impediate change in the Republican city organization, or its various cliques and ombinations, he has had his thoughts for his pains.

The erganization, all things considered, gave to the world an admirable exhibition of teamwork in its support of the ticket Tuesday. And it labored to

Yet there was no master hand at the Tet there was no master hand at the helm. Congressman-Senator William 8. Vare's influence or direction, in the sense of city-wide leadership, was nil.

There is no reason to change the view expressed after the death of Edwin II. Vare that Congressman Vare is not acceptable, and will not be acceptable, to ceptable, and will not be the lender, the city organization as the lender, thular or active, to succeed his brother. Vare Lacks Personality

This is largely because Congressman men. For that reason he will be tol-erated by the other ward leaders and officials, only to an extent property Vare lacks the personality that attracts to his liberality expressed in terms of his check book. An interesting sidelight on Vare's musual action in running for State

Senator and Congressman at the same fine, and on the same ticket, has been flashed by one of the best-informed politicians in Philadelphia.

It is a view that is soberly entertained, I am assured, by several wel-informed politicians, although it has

not been discussed publicly.

It has been talked about in South Philadelphia freely, Senator Vare was the netive head and brefront of the Vare contracting firm

until his death.

He frequently maintained, possibly for political reasons, that his municipal work was, after all, the smallest part of the firm's contracting business.

That Vare Brothers had done and were doing millions of dollars' wo th of work for outside corporations, the Bell Teleprone Company in particular, not only in Pennsylvania, but over the

The death of Senator Vare, head of the concern, leaves as his successors only his eldest son or his brother, Con-

Congressman Vare, therefore, according to this information, is desirous of going to Harrisburg to look after the political interests that are, as is generally known, involved with his firm's business affairs.

Hence his wish to succeed his brother in the Senate.

Hence his wish to succeed his brother town, Lansdale, Dublin, Blooming Glen, Sellersville, South Perkasie, Sanata for color of the fairness, anarms were the advance of the landers, anarms were constants.

Companies responded from Quaker-town, Lansdale, Dublin, Blooming Glen, Sellersville, South Perkasie, Silverdale and Telford.

Senate for only a limited time, if he wishes to continue at Washington—he runs in g can, nevertheless, lay plans for the fuure, both business and political. One of these plans, according to the story, is that Edwin H. Vare, Jr., shall ultimately succeed to the State sena-torship held by his father, and now by

his uncle, so that the established in-fluence of the family in Philadelphia politics shall not disappear. Completion of such an arrangement would be the forging of a last link in the family's hereditary claim to a sen-atorial seat; first George A. Vare, suc-ceeded by his brother, Edwin H. Vare; bow the third brother, William S. Vare, and, as his successor, Edwin H. the econd, holder of the title.

This arrangement of succession to the Senate from the First District of Phil-selphia is not a fantastic idea. Was Senator's Ambition

I am told that one of Senator Vare's

Perkasie and many surrounding towns crowded the streets about the burning crowded the streets about the burning building. The light of the blaze could be seen for miles. imbitions was to have his son suc-ced him in the Senate; for he was deattached to his children. Only one wall of the building remains standing, and leans in at a dangerous angle, so that police will allow no one to go near the ruins.

The third floor contained property Edwin, H. Vare, Jr., will by the aext senatorial election and possibly fore, be qualified by age to assume the

A parallel case is that of State Sen-ster William J. McNichol, who suc-ceded his father, the late Senator J. P. McNichol, in the Senate. The leadership of the Republican or-ganization in Philadelphia still goes begging.

Grundy Is Out of Race

will not take an interest in affairs at

Sixteen Persons Taken in Raid

oble streets. The prisoners were aken to the Morals Court and held for

"AS IN A SHRROR"

boys "the once over."

irg once the Legislature settles

what extent it may be neces-

fraternal organizations. The Harmonic Band, which had leased the second floor for a week for No one has come forward, and no one has been even tentatively constituted, for the doubtful position of its annual carnival, estimated its loss

red, for the doubtful position of appel' to the party.

Joseph B. McCall's health will not the list, even were The furniture store of Musselman & Metzgar had just received a large ship-ment of Christmas goods Nothing was saved from either of the stores.

Cyclist Killed by Truck Joseph R. Grundy has been norce alked about than any other individuals. Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 11.-John of Bucks County.

Mr. Grundy. I have assurance, is

Mr. de ace in that respect. He Rinak, aged twenty-one, employed on the night shift of the Wallace Silk Mill. was riding a bicycle to his home this out of the race in that respect. He will neither direct nor finance the city examination. This does not mean that

morning, when he was struck by a large truck owned by Korp & Korp, contractors, and was almost instantly killed. Rinak was the only support of

#### Reported Missing

for the organization to have a renient and ilberal financier is a W. Pepper, may take an official interin the matter that will render an arrange of the first superfluous.

We have the complexion of the complexion, mixed gray buir, stout build, wearing a black drawl, black waist, black stockings and shoes, Michael de Staffano, twelve years Even if it is no more than to give old, 907 Jackson street, four feet four A raid last night by a police squad, led by Captain John Carlin, Tenth and

inches tall, medium build, dark com-plexion and hair, wearing a corduroy suit, light cap and russet shoes. Buttonwood streets station, resulted in the arrest of twelve persons charged with keeping disorderly houses and four lamates. The places raided are in the vicinity of Eighth and Wood streets. Ninth and Callowhill and Franklin and Noble streets. The prisoners were

Ray Fleck, twenty-two years old. 2200 North Third street, five feet ten inches tall, 140 pounds, blue eyes, red hair, ruddy complexion, wearing a short sheepskin ov recat, blue suit, tweed cap and brown shoes.
Samuel Warronker, twenty-three

Agreat many people disagree with the parwinian theory, but even these are going a survey that there is a weath of humor. Subject with a satisfical view of itunan theory, but he followed series of unregions of the company of the following series of unregions, in the trunc lattage. Make it a

## TO APPEASE BLOC

Victories of Farm-Labor Alliance Change Tactics of G. O. P.

PLAN TO ISOLATE RADICALS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Stan Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Conviols, 1928, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Nov. 11.—Tactics of the Harding Administration for the next two years will be to break the political alliance of the farmer with labor which produced the surprising overturn in Minnesota and was the source of strength of the progressive candidates in Iowa, Nebraska, Wis-consin and elsewhere.

The President's political advisers regard the labor vote as gone from the Republican Party. But they think the farmer vote can easily be retained, and that the rural elements must be kept satisfied in order to maintain the party strength in 1924. One plan being discussed is the filling

first vacancy that may occur Cabinet with some member of the farm bloc. The President may have to repeat, in the case of Senator Capper, his tactics which removed Senator Kenyon from the list of possible opponents in 1924. Senator Capper is now leader of the farm bloc and it is said by his friends to think so well of his own prospects in 1924 that ell of his own prospects in 1924 that well of his own prospects in 1024 that
he will refuse even an offer of a place
in the Cabinet should one be made.
If any doubt existed as to the governorship of the Federal Reserve Board
it has been removed by the election.
W. P. G. Harding, who is opposed
for reappointment by the farmers on
account of the credit deflation, will not
succeed himself. Some one occupatible Twelve Companies Summoned

succeed himself. Some one acceptable to the farmers will receive the place. central business section of Perkasie dent has been in the habit of referring to the division of the electorate into

stores, a garage and a stable occupying groups and classes as dangerous and half a block, causing damage estimated un-American. The bloc is now too un-American. The bloc powerful to be criticized. While deprecating its nt between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and destroying one of the largest buildings in the rown.

While deprecating its existence in the past, the Administration has yielded to it. The President's task has all to it. The President's task has all along been to hold his party together by satisfying as best he could the conservative East and the agricultural West. Compromises have been effected by which the bloc has generally received what legislation it wanted. In the future the bloc will obtain what it asks for more easily. fire companies from eight surrounding towns responded to the seven alarms which were sounded. The flames were

Now, there is nothing radical in what is sought by Senator Capper and the more moderate majority of the farm bloc, and their managers the leaders of the Conservative Farm Bureau Federation. By making a few concessions the tween these men and the more radical members of the bloc like Senators La-Follette, Brookhart, Frazier, Norris, Shipstead and perhaps Howell and Ladd.

the nozzle of a high pressure hose slipped. He was treated by a nearby Would Isolate the Extremists The extremists, if the Harding policy works and the farmers are satisfied, will physician. This was the second large fire in Perkasie within a week. Last age in 1024 will be lessened. It remains, of course, to be seen whether it will work, whether the farmer will not, like Oliver Twist, keep asking for work. week the Crescent Ice Cream plant was

only his eldest son or his brother, Congressman Vare.

Edwin H. Vare, Jr., was graduated last year from the University of Pennsylvania, He made a record not only as a student, but as a young man who stood high in the affections of the student body.

He has, however, yet to undergo a training to fit him for the responsible duty as head of the firm.

The fire, which was of undetermined origin, is believed to have started in the furniture store of H. K. Musselman and II. F. Metzgar at Seventh and Arch streets. Members of the Perkasie fire company located across the street, responded at once.

The flames spread to the hardware store of William R. Baile, adjoining the furniture store on Seventh street, and then to the garage and stable of Alvin Roth and Lawrence George, Seven in the Federal Reserve System. It is affoposed to establish rural credit is proposed to establish rural credit banks similar to the farm loan banks which will loan to farmers on papers with a duration of six months to two

years.

2—The amount of money that may be loaned on farm mortgages will be increased to \$25,000. 3—The smaller rural banks will be admitted to the Federal Reserve

4-It is proposed to limit the amount banks may charge for money over and above the rate fixed by the Federal Reserve banks. Some question exists of the Administration approval of this farm bloc plan.

Would Pass Pure Fabrics Bill 5-The Pure Fabrics Bill demanded the wool growers will be made a

6-The Esch-Cummins law will be amended so as to permit of the re-duction of railroad rates on farm

7—The disposal the Muscle Shoals to some private interest, probably Henry Ford, for the establishment of a fertilizer plant.

It will be observed that none of these farm bloc proposals are radical and that the conservative East is not likely to quarrel with any of them, except favoring the farmer in railroad rates. The railroad executives refused to make uch an arrangement voluntarily just pefore the recent campaign began and the Interstate Commerce Commission decided it could not make it under the existing law.

Thus the Administration proposes to and valuable records of the Eastern take over, recognize and regularize the Star Lodge, the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Malta, Order of United American Men, Knights of There will remain to be reckoned with United American Men, Knights of Golden Engle and various other ernal organizations.

There will remain to be reckoned with the radical bloc probably led by Senator La, Follette and probably holding the balance of power in both parties, and the labor, which, in this election, was annual carnival, estimated its loss effectively organized. Their capacity to make trouble will depend upon the economic condition on the farms in the next two years.

#### 13 DIE OF MEASLES

Parents' Co-operation Asked The deaths of thirteen children from measles and 1112 new cases were reported to the Department of Health in the last week, according to a report issued today. Last week there was the same number of deaths and 836 new

Director Furbush, in commenting on the report, said today that the epidemic is not serious or alarming, but that parents should co-operate with the Health Department in checking the disease, which affects children mostly un-der fifteen years old.

parents," said Dr. Furbush, "Children who are slightly ill should be kept away from school. They should not be where they will come into close contact with other children, even though they are in good health."

#### DOPE PEDDLER REARRESTED

Continued Nefarious Work While

Under Bond Awaiting Sentence

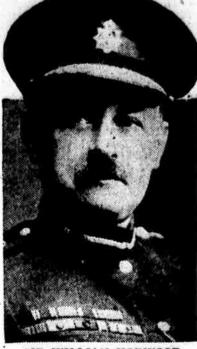
Joseph Gold, 211 North Tenth street,
who was constant. I presume the Department of Water is working under the same handicap that we are— Continued Nefarious Work While Samuel Warronker, twenty-three years old, 3139 Columbia ayenue, five feet eight inches tall, 154 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion, wearing a brown suit and overcoat.

Catharine Zaresky, eighteen years old, 021 North American street, five months ago on a charge of selling narcotic drugs and is now under bond awaiting sentence, was held in \$4000 bail by Magistrate Coward in City Hall this morning, on a similar charge.

County Detective Hill arrested Gold, 211 North Tenth street, who was convicted in Federal Court have made been a further bearing of selling a lack of funds."

Bazzar to Aid Veterans of the British Army during the World war is being held today at Lu Lu County Detective Hill arrested Gold, and Spring Garden last night at Eighth and Vine streets, by British societies in Philast and back shoes.





SIR WILLIAM HORWOOD Head of Scotland Yard, who is critically ill in London as the re-sult of eating poisoned candy sent through the mail

## SYSTEM IS URGED

Chief Davis Wants Hydrants Kept for Exclusive Use of Firemen ...

Seven were found in one district which observers sny, have been running full force for weeks

One plug on the southeast corper of Delaware avenue and Catharine street nas been pouring water into a drain to. four weeks. The curbing is wearing away under the pressure of the yater.

Other leaking water plugs are at Delaware avenue and Kentlworth street, Delaware avenue and Bainbridge street, Front and Pemberton, Eighth and Fitzwater, Delaware avenue and Queen street, and Swanson and Beck streets. Faces Many Difficulties

Mr. Davis indicated under what difficulties the department worked. "On the average of one fireplug a day is damaged beyond repair by automosaid. "Heavy trucks back into them and we have to replace them, We replace from ninety to a hundred every month.

Our total of repaired plugs last year ment against us in the summer use of plugs. Children in the congested districts like to play under open hydrants. It is hot and people sympathize with them.

thize with them.

"If a policeman attempts to arrest child for turning on a hydrant he is laughed out of court. Every Tom, Dick and Harry thinks that he has the right and Harry thinks the has the right and Harry thinks the harry that he has the right and Harry thinks that he has the right and Harry thinks the harry that he has t to turn on the fire plug. We need a system which will eliminate this. "There are other legitimate uses

fire. There is the street-cleaning department, contract jobs, repair work and the watering places operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Want Plugs Protected

"We are in perfect accord with all these ultilities, but fire-hydrants were made primarily for fire-fighting and are not fitted to do other work. Some hydrant is necessary to operate it

"Firemen are instructed at the fire school in use of the plugs. People use all kinds of instruments to turn on the water." the water

Chief Davis indicated heavy wrenches and bars which have been taken from those caught turning on fice piugs. Those who tamper with these faucets often tender them useless in time of fire.
"I would recommend the installation of what is known as wash paves," said Chief Davis, "They are small auxiliary faucets situated not far from the plugs, which could be used for all street job

requiring water, except fire emergencies. They would not be expensive and would be a great saving to the city. They would be locked and only those having authority would have the keys. We have talked of this since about 1913, but have not been able to do anything? anything.

Pressure Getting Stronger Questioned about the low water pressure, Chief David said: "It is bad, pressure, Chief David sam: It is but getting better. We are striving to but getting better. We are striving to suprove it all the time. We are up hard proposition with the against a hard proposition with the private water renters, too. All lines except the main lines are kept in reby the owners of the property on which they are located.

"Take the question of tenant and owner. A pipe breaks, the tenant doesn't know and the landlord doesn't care. We have no way to make them fix it but to shut off the water until they do so. Suppose them they do so.

they do so. Suppose there is sickness in the family and there is no water. common humanity demands that we 1112 New Cases Reported Here. keep the water running. This goes on indefinitely and a lot of water is wasted.

"The public is inclined to blame us without understanding how hard it is for us. There are 18,000 are hydrants in the city. We chase about from morn to night keeping them in order. The situation at Delaware avenue and Catharine street, to which our attention has been called, is not an unusual one unfortunately. Much of this tree, and the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of one unfortunately. Much of this trou-ble will be eliminated if we can get these wash paves

Fire Chief Ross Davis indorsed Chief Davis' plan. ease, which affects children mostly under fifteen years old.

"We can control this disease remarkably well with the co-operation of markably well with the co-operation of parents," said Dr. Furbush. "Children true that we do not often run into a fire hydrant that will not work, but the

pressure is not always sufficient.
"We find only five or six pounds of pressure is a district sometimes. If you have to use five or six plugs you get u work of another department. We all have to 'live together' as it were, and

## BY SCOTLAND YARD

Mystery Envelops Plot to Murder Detective Chief Sir William Horwood

EMPLOYES ARE SUSPECTED

London, Nov. 11 .- All night long master detectives from Scotland Yard searched London for the perpetrators of the outrage upon their chief, Sir William Horwood, who was seriously ill today from malicious administration of polson. So far no arrests have been reported.

Sir William is not yet out of danger, but hopes for his recovery are entertained because of his great vitality. Scotland Yard officials announce definitely this morning that the attempt o assassinate Horwood was by me of poisoned chocolates sent through the

These officials said they believe this had been only one step in a conspiracy to kill many people of prominence. Accordingly, the police have issued a Miss Eckler, Brewerytown Chamwarning to all persons of note not to eat anything sent to them by post. Sir William had a fairly good night, but it was officially stated that he still is seriously ill and his Scotland Yard greatest secrecy regarding the affairs

Second Attempt on Lafe

"Never again for heavity or popu-

Second Attempt on Life An official is quoted as saying it was the second attempt to poison the chief by mailed chocolates, the first box being delivered at Scotland Yard a fortnight ago. It was addressed to Sir William and opened by an assistant commissioner, who, suspicious because of the packer's anonymity and the stale ap-pearance of the chocolates it contained, handed it over to the detective depart-

"There is a pressing need for an auxillary system of water plugs, so the fire hydrants may be used exclusively for fire service." says Chief Davis.

He was questioned concerning the loss of city water through leaky hydrants seven were found to the chocolates while the chocolates wh ment to trace its origin. Inquiries apparently were without result and Sir William seemingly was not informed. On Thursday, the Daily Mail quotes club luncheon. Miss Drysdale had taken one, but, disliking the taste, threw it

away.
One of the hospital physicians said that the nature of the poison had been established, but refused to name it. al Sir Wyndham Childs, of criminal investigation, stated this morning he felt sure the poison in the chocolates was arsenic. It was recalled among those interested in the solution of the mystery that Sir William was perhaps the man most instrumental in bringing to the gallows the assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, and that this would naturally cause a feeling of bitterness toward him among the assas-

Other theories are offered with regard to the poisoning. Some officials believe the crime was committed by per-sons employed in Scotland Yard. It is held that Sir William is a strict disci-plinarian and that possibly some employe nursed a grievance against his chief.

Suggest Communist Plot

Another suggestion is that Sir William was the victim of a Communist or Bolsheviki plot, or possibly a gang of more than 10,000 members of fraternal organizations paraded in celebration of the opening of the new "I."

The parade included scores of lodge Police authorities are maintaining a parade in the cores of longer than 10,000 members of the opening of the new "I." 'sensational developments will

ASSAILS SWARTHMORE PEP Tacony streets, the parade moved over Commuters "Pooh-Pooh" Pennsy's and countermarched south on Frank-

Reason for Lateness of Trains Swarthmore commuters have a griev- to Frankford avenue and north to Paul They say their 7:20 and 7:53 trains

They say, their 1/20 and 1/33 trains have been from twenty to twenty-five iminutes late reaching Broad Street the line was a platoon of police.

Station each morning this week.

They say, furthermore, that one reason given them was the presence of leaves on the tracks, which made the Simpson, trumpeter. Thirty bands were son given them was the presence of leaves on the tracks, which made the ratis slippery. "Pooh-pooh for that," say the Swarthmore commuters. Now hear what the Pennsylvania

Railroad says:

It is that the commuters have unaccountably lost their "pep"; that they take more time getting aboard the trains than they used to, and that sometimes a minute is lost at each stop. Then, too, there is the fog. "Pooh-100h for that." That's all

#### From the corresponding moment when hostilities ceased four years ago, until VARES "PUNISH" VETERANS

Oust Legion Post From Home In Political Reprisal, Is Charge Members of the American Legion Post, No. 196, have been ousted from their meeting place in the rooms of the Thirty-sixth Ward Republican Execu-

tive Committee because of alleged speeches against Vare candidates and alleged the cutting of Senators Pepper and Reed on election day. thing back and forth by Charges are Frank J. Ryan. Vare leader of the Thirty-sixth Ward, and F. J. Graham, commander of the post. Ryan declared that the Legion members have been using the rooms to "further their own ,ends" and Graham retorts with vigor.

The post met hist night in a private home and is locating for new quarters. Joe Berger, Broad street and Farm ARMY OFFICERS ARRESTED

Camp Dix Major Drove Car While stealing an overcoat was lodged against him. He was held in \$500 ball for Drunk, Police Charge

wood road. Kenwood, and Captain Jo- saw Berger walk out of the store carseph P. Lyons, 4813 Chestnut street, rying a coat from which the price tags were arrested on Market street last had not been removed. Knowing that night after the major, driving a tour-clothing is never permitted to go on ing car had blocked traffic at Thir- with the tags on, he ran after the man enth street.

The major was charged with driving tomobiles and trolley cars and trie teenth street. motorear when intoxicated and with to lose his pursuer in the crowds

interfering with traffic. Lyons was are Firth was close upon him and at Broad rested for intertering with the police, and Chestnut streets he collared him What Are They Saying?



Phila. District Hopes to Swell Membership Total by Drive

BOY SCOUTS ARE AIDING

The sixth annual rolleall of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross opened today and volunteer workers are canvassing every secrenew their membership.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter includes all of Philadelphia and Delaware, Montgomery, Berks and hester Counties.

This year's campaign will last a week and an effort will be made to solicit every adult in the district. Funds collected from memberships will be used in the peace-time program of the Red

Members of the Emergency Aid, the Republican Women of Philadelphia. FROWNS ON COMPETITIONS Boy Scouts and other organizations are assisting in the campaign.

#### 101 Prisoners Enrolled

pion, Says They Breed Jealousies Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux went to the Eastern Penitentiary this morning and enrolled 101 of the prisoners in the "Miss Brewerytown." who before she won the beauty championship of her section was Miss Stella Eckler, of 2807 drive. There was much activity at the headquarters of the drive, the home of Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel. Eighteenth and Locust streets. Mrs. Drexel's work as head of the canteen work during the war won pational secondarian. Poplar street, is opposed to beauty conlarity contests for mine. No more norecognition. Among the women taking an active part at headquarters were Mrs. William Hirsh, Mrs. F. G. Fleisher and Mrs. George B. Evans. toriety. It means nothing but jeal-ousy and quarrels and ill feeling. I so nervous before we went on the stage for the contest that my knees Mrs. Drexel and Mrs. Evans are joint were trembling, and I was surprised when I work. It does not thrill me one chairmen. hit, and I go to work every day and never even think about it again."

In urging a response to the roll-call, Bishop Philip N. Rhinelander said

"No argument other than the splen-did record of the Red Cross since its beginning should be needed in the roll-call to enroll the citizens of Phila-delphia. Its great and useful work among the fighting forces in the World War carried all that is necessary to convince men and women to join, and its keynote is one of the greatest principles—relief to human suffering.

'I have spoken my complete admira-tion and belief in the Red Cross many will it be known positively whether times, and I am glad to do so again in Thomas F. Bayard or T. Coleman du the hope that I may enlist the co-Pont has been elected to the Senate operation of all my people."

The care of 24,000 disabled service men in Philadelphia will have first mortgage on funds collected in the drive, it was announced by J. Arthur Jeffers, assistant manager of the Washtook a recess, claimed he had a lead ington District of the Red Cross, at a of 16 votes.

At the time of adjournment the Thursday in the Bellevue-Stratford. canvassing board had nearly completed the canvass of the 124 Wilmington their duties this morning with a spirit districts There remain the thirtyeight districts of the raral section of
the county. As there are no further
challenges of returns to be considered,
it is believed the entire work will be

throughout the United States subscribed to the rollcall.

The Rollcall Committee includes
Horace A. Beale, Jr., Mrs. William
Henry Brooks, Mrs. Alexander Brown,
Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mrs. Jehn
W. Geary, Henry J. Gideon, Joseph R.
Grundy, Samuel D. Lit, Mrs. George
W. Urquhart, James W. Willcox and
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